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Next Sunday's World.

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MAY BE FIGHTING.

Possible Conflict of State and Federal Election Officers.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS' TACTICS

Deputy-Marshals Ordered to Go Behind Polling-Place Guard-Rails.

VARYING VERSIONS OF THE LAW

Encroachments of Davenport's Men Will Be Resisted.

managers that their persistence them and their party. This city will be policed on election day with a force of Federal marshale sufficient to secure order at every poll. Similar protection will be extended to the voters and to the ballot-box throughout the Sinte." -New York Tribune's leading educated

Indications abound to-day that the Republican managers intend to bring about a conthis city on election day. Instructions have on the line indicated in the foregoing quotation from the paper owned and edited by the Republican candidate for Vice-President, to United States deputy marshals and supervisors of election, which, if carried out, will inevitably result in rioting, disorder and



JOHN L. DAVENPORT.

(Keep your eye on him.)

Proofs that the Republican leaders intend to carry the State of New York for Harrison struction of the Federal Elections law, promulgated by Acting Attorney-General Aldrich, in which deputy marshals are directed to override any State statute which prohibits partisan surveillance of the voter : in the opinion by United States Marshal Jacobus who orders his minions to go into the pollingbooths if they see fit, despite the law State; in the preparations of Chief Supervisor John I. Davenport arrest voters by thousands and detain them until the polls are closed; in the implied threat to arrest Lieut.-Gov. Sheehan or any other Democratic manager who attempts assert and maintain the voters' right to secreey in casting his ballot, and in the universal upholding and indorsing of these methods by the Republican press and orators.

It is equally clear that Force bill methods will be resisted by the lawfully constituted authorities of the city and State. brigades of Jacobus and Davenport will be matched by the police and a large force of special deputy sheriffs sworn to prevent the carrying out of the orders of Republican managers who seek to wrest the Federal law

to partisan ends. In the absence of Attorney-General Miller. who is laboring on the stump for Harrison. the opinion is put out by the Acting Attorney-General, Mr. Aldrich, that the United States statute gives Federal election supervisors and deputy marshals supreme authority at all polling places, with arbitrary power to arrest and punish any person who interferes with them in the discharge of their duties as con-

strued by themselves. The right of deputy marshals to be within the guard-rails of polling booths is squarely affirmed by Judge Aldrich "Any person," he says, " who, with or without the an horize of any State or mean expanse, interferes with or prevents the full and free access and egress to and from any such polling place, &c. is limite to arrest, imprisonment and fine."

fine."

In an order issued by United States Marshal A. E. Baxter, of Elmira, each deputy marshal is informed that "in the exercise of his discretion he is the sole judge of the necessity and propriety of being within the guard rail or classwhere. Whenever he deems it necessary to occupy a position within the guard rail it is his lawful right to do so, and it is his duty to arrest any person, no matter what his official position may be, who interferes with that right."

The arrest yesterday of Charities Commis-

Sidners Sheehy and Simmons by Davenport's orders, is regarded as an act of intimidation directly in line with the Republican policy outlined above. A result was that at a conference last night, Lawsers David Loventitti, II. D. Hotchkiss, David McClure, John M. Bowers and Charles L. Knox were appointed a committee to wait upon the Board of Police and demand that stea instructions be given to police officers as will insure the free exercise of the right of suffrage by all qualified voters, and to request the Sheriff of the county to appoint a sufficient number of Deputy-Sheriffs to attend at all the politing-places. The Committee was also directed to conter with the District-Attorney as to measures necessary to be taken to prevent violations of the law of the state.

"It is line we took some stone" said Com-

the State.

"It is time we took some steps," said commissioner Gilroy, of the Public Works Department, "We have stood this sort of interference with our elections long enough."

Democratic leaders declare that the steps thus far taken by the Federal authorities are before Justice Grady in the Tombs Police Court this morning and remanded until to disorder. Marshal Jacobus informs his depuises that ample force will be provided to back them up the Insistence upon their demands to control the polling places, but this does not terrify old politicians who know how efficient the New York police are in coping with rioters. The opinion is expressed at Democratic headquarters that the Federal marshals will stop just short of overt acts that would bring them into actual conflict with Supt. Byrnes's well-drilled and well-equipped officers.

James D. Blanchett, the crock, who last his desk at 0.30 o'clock this morning, looking as if he anticipated just such another busy day as yesterday.

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equipped officers.

Frick's Pinkertens at Werk.

It was learned to-day that the Pinkerten
Detective Agency has been employed by the
Renublican National Committee, upon the
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Suggestion of Manager Frick, of Homestead.

The chief work of the Pinkertons is to assist John I. Davenport in his wholesale arrests, though it is alleged that they will also educate the court when he was pushed the same of the prince of the publican corruption funds on old the chief work of the Pinkerton men will also, with the deputy marshals, be employed as handlers of Kepublican corruption funds on olection day. For this purpose it is said, that \$500,000 has been set apart by Chairman Carter and Manager Frick for use election day in this city alone.

All Ready for Davenport.

The following statement was given out to-day at Democratic Headquarters:

Full information as to the proceedings of John I. Davenport has practically abandoned his require office in the Post-Office building, and has established his campaign beadquarters over the Columbia bia National Bank, on the fourth floor of the building his said that he ownered for the published his campaign beadquarters or the published his campaign beadquarters over the Columbia of the bear over of the published his campaign beadquarters over the Columbia of the corner of Forty-second street and fifth containing seven different rocus. Thirty type-centrers and a large force of clerical assistants are kept constantly at work.

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Full information as to the proceedings of John L. Devenbort and his plans for election day has been placed in the hands of the Democratic National Committee from an authoritative source.

Davenport has practically abandoned his regular office in the Post-Office building, and has established his campaign headquarters over the Columbia National Bank, on the fourth floor of the building at the corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue. At this place he has spacious quarters, containing seven different rooms. Thirty type-writers and a large force of clerical assistants are kept constantly at work.

A card list has been made out of svery registered voter in the city of New York, and these are said and also his politics, Democratic and size his politics, Democratic also in the order upod she'yes. Each card has and also his politics, Democratic also in the order upod the politics and the politics a

information of Davenport and his confidential assistants.

Commissioner Deues, who has his office to the Post-Office Building, does most of Mr. Davenport's private work for him, and close communication is maintained, between them, by measurages.

The most important fact disclosed, however, is that lavenport has his plans at liaid to arrest some 6,800 men at the polls on election day. His work is being conducted with all possible secrecy, and he is leaving no stone unturned in his effort to being the Republican party in its desperate attempt to carry New York State.

No apprehension is felt, however, by the Democratic National Committee that Davenport's tactics can accompish much. The Democratic organization of the City of New York is tully alive to the situation. It has met Davenport before and rendered his achieves abortive, and the National Committee has full confidence that it will do so again this year.

One Method of Intimidation. A large number of voters in this city have received notices, as follows, from the Davenport election bureau:

SIR: Vour right to register and vote in the Election District of the — Assembly District of the City of New York has been questioned. By calling at this office you may be able to extractority explain the matter and thus avoid further trouble. Yours, &c., John J. Daysmons.

JOHN I. DAVENPORT, Chief Supervisor The intent of this notice is clearly to deter

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, Police Commissioner James J. Martin offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Whereas, Information has reached this Commit-tee that large sums of money are to be paid by the managers of the Republican party to registered voters as an inducement to them to refrain from

others as an inducement to them to refrain from uting.

Resolverd, That the Democratic Organization of faminany Hail becety offers a reward of \$500 to my person giving information which will secure hearrest and conviction of any person or persons the pay or profitse or offer to pay any registered offer to remain away from the polis and refrain rom voting on election day.

voter to remain away from the polls and refrain from voting on slection day.

No Violations of Law Will Be Allowed.
Nelson Smith, Chairman of the Tammany of General Committee and a lawyer of high standing, could not believe this morning that the Attorney General or the Acting Attorney General or the Acting Attorney General of the United States would amk his signature to any statement declaring that it inted States Marshals or Supervisors had a right to enter polling booths.

Mr. Smith read the published despatches to convince himself that such was the case, and then said:

"Notwithstanding the instructions issued to the supervisors and marshals I do not anticipate any conflict with them. They will be allowed to proceed to the full extent of the law, but no further. Our men will be instructed to give the Federal officials every facility to see that a tair election is held. But they have no more right than any other citizen to interier with voters."

AN IRISHMAN ON PATRICK EGAN.

The following statement, signed by Thomas H. Romayne, Chairman of the Exective Com- mails for the past eighteen months, although mittee of the Irish American Democratic it is not charged that she has taken any Union, is given out in connection with the announcement that Patrick Egan, Minister to Chill, is to preside at a meeting of Irish American Republicans at Cooper Union this to know their contents. evening:

evening:

'The appointment of such an Irish-American as
Patrics Figan to an important office by the Republicans was so unusual that their autorishment has
not jet ceased. The significance of his alisence
from his post and his presence here during this
campaign is to impress upon irish-Americans that
the Republican party is the triend of citizens of the
Irish Face.

chapaged in the friend of citizens of the life publicary president. Cleveland appointed Col. W. R. Robiets, the old obte of the Fenum first brother-bood, as Minuster to Chili, no surprise was expressed, as Irinb-American had been accustomed to receive recognition at the hands of the Demoratio party from Jefferson to Cleveland.

"If the assues of the campaign are to be settled as Mesers, Risine and figar would wish on the ground of the latter's appointment to an important dipomatic position, why is not President Cleveland just as much entitled to credit for the appointment of another prominest particle Irishman to the place now filled by Patrick ligan."

Petting on the Result in Iowa. A bet was made on the Stock Exchange this morning of \$250 even money that Cleveland will be paid you by The Sunnay Pages. It also would get more votes in Iowa than Harrison gives \$1,000 free Academ Lasirance.

as a precautionary measure, and was released after the celebration.
It is said that after his release Blanchett threatened to shoot on sight the man who arrested him.
Last evening Carey and his side partner, Detective James Boran, were assigned to find the thief who stole a cash-box containing \$50 from a store on Fortieth street, tetween Seventu and Eighth avenues.
The manner in which the theft had been committed made it look very much like one of Blanchett's jobs, and Carey and Boran started out about 10 clock to find their man. After an hour's work they spotted him in the saloon at the northwest corner of Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue. Detective James Foran, were assigned to find the third who stole a cash-box containing \$50 for me a store on Fortich street, tetween the third who stole a cash-box containing \$50 for me a store on Fortich street, tetween the third who stole a cash-box containing \$50 for me a store on Fortich street, tetween the third who stole a cash-box containing \$50 for me a store on Fortich street, tetween the third who stole a cash-box containing \$50 for me a store on Fortich street, tetween the third street in which the thethad been of Hanchett was diraking beer in company with several men, when Carey booked into the place. The detectives consulted a moment and it was decided that Carey should wait at the rond door, while boran went around to the side entrance on Twenty-ninth street.

Carey had not been at his post at the Saveral was considered with the third street.

Like Saveral men, were assigned to find the time of the employees the employees in every sense of the word, and the fitty-eight men in rest of the employees who receive a salary in addition to the board and clothes.

At 11 o'clock Judge Wallace took his seat in the United States Circuit Court for the Englose of receiving the presentments of the Child States Grand Jury. After that formal the place. The detectives consulted a moment and it was decided that Carey should wait at the rond took, while boran went amount fixed yesterday.

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"I want you, old man."

The thief turned, growled out an oath and jumped for the detective's throat. He got a good grip and in an instant both men were locked in a desperate struggle for supremacy. Seeing that he was no match for the detective, slianchett's hand datted to his side tocked, and the gleam of a revolver was seen

may relieve all recipients of any such notice from any anxiety on this ground.

Counsel and bondsmen will be provided, without expense, to all persons who are entitled to vote, and whose right to vote is being unjustifiably challenged by Mr. Davenport.

The matter has been taken under consideration by representatives of the Reform Cluo, and also of the Democratic Club, and definite information will be promptly published.

In the mean time no voter receiving any of these notices, and conscious of his right to register and vote, need have any anxiety because of Mr. Davenport's action.

Hirlag Mea to Leave the State.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of Tammany Hall, Police Commissioner James of Tamm

on him.

Carey, who had maintained his grip on Bianchett all this time, then sank down weak from loss of blood.

An ambulance was summoned, but Carey died before the surgeon arrived, filteen minutes after the fatal shot was fred.

When Manchett was taken into the Thirti-When Blanchett was taken into the Thirtieth street station he had regained his nerve, and was cool and seif-possessed. He told Capt. O'Connor that he did not intend to kill Carey but only to wound him in the lec.

Carey leaves a widow and four children at 203 West Sixty-first street. He was forty-one years old, and had been on the force since 1881.

BSI. blanchett is about 5 feet 6 inches tali. blanchett is about 5 feet 6 inches tall, stocally built and possessed of great strength. A well-trimmed inustache adorns his not at all bad-looking face, and a thick crop of fine. Glossy, clack hair covers his head.

Supt. Byrnes says that Blanchett was born and brought up in New York and that he is merely a second-class thief.

He was once in the Einstra Reformatory and besides serred a term in Sing Sing.

Carry's wisow will receive \$1.000 from the Riot Refer Fund and the customary ponsion from the Department.

MAGGIE WRIGGINS'S CUR O HTY. CENSURE DROVE HIM INSANE.

It Caused Ber to Open the Mail of Other People.

PITMAN GROVE, N. J., Nov. 4.-The arrest of Maggie Wriggins, the nineteen-year-old His Absence from His Post Said to Be daughter of Postmaster Wriggins, of Pitman Grove, has caused a sensation.

Maggle is charged with tampering with the She was held in \$500 for her appearance at he next se, sing of the United States District out in Transport.

BEAUTY AT THE FLOWER SHOW.

Court in Trenton.

Chrysanthemums Overshedowed by Gorgeously Clad Women.

New York's fashionable world.

The gorreous flowers have become a mere to surrender. He refused and was shot. He subtertuge. The majority of people who pay so there are bewildered to kny what up all day. Several marshals were now go there are bewildered to know what to wonder at m st—tile bean if a products of nature, or the elaborately artistic get-ups of the Parisian-diad women.

ST a Week for Injuries

dages, and his little black eyes looked glassy at the instigation of John, I. Davenport-from weakness caused by the beating he re-Mr. Hotenkiss said to an Evening World re-

"These men will not be allowed to remain locked up all day. They will be released on His dark face was pallid, and blood stains ball and will be at liberty to go to the polis

ble.

It is to the effect that the appropriation for the payment of the attendants at the public institutions in the East River is insufficient, and as there are 18,000 people to be cared tor, it requires a small army of these attendants. When short of keepers it.

ciothes.
Although the Commissioners dislike to engage men on such terms it is a saving of the city's money, and therefore not w bad arrangement.

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THE HOWE A TOTAL LOSS. Royal Sovereign of Greater Draught

Passed Over the Same Rock. INT ASSOCIATED PRESE! LONDON, NOV. 4 .- The total loss of the G British warship Howe, which stranded on

Ferroi Bar, is inevitable. The dagship Royal Sovereign, drawing

SECOND ESQUIMAU GIRL BORN.

Unlike Columbia's, Her Parents Are Absolute Heathens.

Man Blamed for a Railroad Accident Roams the Woods a Maniac.

THY ASSOCIATED PATE LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 4. -A. W. Bennett. kerse alleged negligence in delivering an order caused a collision here, in which a A. Shields's St. John A. t. Bikery's Bessand. ported to be rounting the woods, a raving marilac.

The Coroner's jury held bim responsible for the death of the two men. Bennett is a years old and has a wife and large family.

Several Marshais Wounded in an Attempt to Capture Him. TABLEQUAR, I. T., Nov. 4.—Deputy mar-

shais surrounded Ned Christie's house last night, expecting to capture him when he The chrysanthenium show at Madison arose this morning.

square Garden continues to be the Mecca of The outlaw did not appear, but a man

> ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 4. Judge John Collier, one of Atlanta's ploneer citizens and one of her most prominent men, is dead.

CAMPAIGN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED.



"The President's Friends Now Figure Out His Election."

PUINTERS ON THE RACES. MRS. LEADER GETS DAMAGES. FLIGHT OF A WATER TOWER,

in a Six-Furlong Dash.

In the Hurdle Handlcap.

perfect keeping with the weather. It is dull, featureless and dispiriting. There does not look to be an interesting race on the card, awarding £300 damages to Mrs. Leader. and yet no one can judge from outward ap-pearances, for often the prorest looking cards

three inches more water than the Howe, passed over the rock safely. It is thought that the Howe did not follow directly in the wake of the flagship or that, as the tide was just beginning to cbb, the Howe did not have the water of the flagship.

SECOND ESQUIMAU GIRL BORN.

Frank I. may beat the others.

Third Rare.—Purse \$400, the winner at a netion; registe 20 in, above the and a half farlings.

All removes the water of the flagship.

Leights frequiat.

Thompsom's Turk II.

Baden Stable's Mins Beas.

J. II. Metermick's Vocal.

Muchage may land first money in this race, with irregular the runner up and Miss Bess

Fourth Race. - Purse of 2500; weights 15 lb.

The linish in this race should lie between Miss helie and little Fred. In the writer's opinion the latter will not be able to give the frince Charile mare thirteen pounds and the latter should win. Little Fred may be second and innovation should take care of the others.

Fifth Race. - Purse of \$200; the winner to be said Lieg's Alan Bane
t. W. Sewton's Bob Sutherland
Lloyd Stanie's Macadey
R. Bradley's Freezer
tv Farker's Van Dyke dack Rose and Alan Eane look to have this race between them, and Jack Rose ought to win. Alan Bane does not fancy the sticky going and may be withdrawn. If he starts he should be second and Freezer third.

Sixth Race burdle Handicap Purse of \$400 one mile and a quarter.

First Race-Great Guns, Edith Van. Jim Dunn.
Second Race - Orphan, Neodamia, Saragossa.
Thir i Race - Lita, Lum, Samaritan,
Fourth Race - Mudden, Richal, Lonely.
Fifth Race - Modean, Experience, A. O. H.
Sixth Race - Wyoming, Lee S. Charles Reed.

Gloucester Selections.

IMPORTANT TO CIGAR SMOKERS.

TOUSE-UNTERS Use "The World's



Home Chart" as Their Guide.

Little Fred and Miss Belle to Meet | £500 for Being Accused of Steal- | Cherry Hill Upset by a Terror-Inspiring Runaway. ing Mrs. Smyth's Brooch.

Streets Like a Tornado.

RESCUED IN MID-OCEAN.

Bark's Crew.

the Norwegian Consul to-day for assistance.

The wrecked sallors are in destitute circumstances, having lost everything. The tsear was lumber laden, and sailed from Quebec for Dublin Ireland Oct. 1. She ex-

ANOTHER CAVALRY COMPANY.

Gov. Flower Asked to Authorize the

Formation of Troop B.

formation of the troop, which it is propose to attach to the First Division of the Firs

Brigade.

INT ARROCIATED PRESS. 1 LONDON, NOV. 4.—The jury in the Leader-Smyth stander case have returned a verdict day from the excitment experienced last nan's testimony as to the alleged assault le

in English Military Society.

old stand-bys entered, St. Luke, St. John and ening to take legal action against the jew-Bassanio. The talent will have to guess eller, and then wrote a letter to Mrs. Leader, structure, and went in search of an opening Second avenues, four weeks after the alleged whose turn it is to-day. The track will probe who was in India with her husband, accusing in the crowded streets through which he assault in company with two men named sired to avoid publicity she must send by While Pilger was away the three horses whom Dailey intr-duced as a notary public, return mail five guineas to cover the costs of took fright, and swinging around headed and that he unsuccessfully tried to bribe her

Jerenzy Stable's Pauline (tall)

J. J. McChangles in Novere 117

M. J. Daily a powering gending 117

M. J. Machon Children playing in them. The testimony was exceedingly damaging to their despined at all the proof of the power power property. It having been given to her by a friend, Capt. Trench, as a wedding gift. The trial has lasted four days, and as the furious stability injured. They were shot of a dozen children mixed up in the wreck were slightly injured. They were shot like was not the minds of the wards the minds of the wards them inside the align a brooch to the jeweller in whose shop administration fill.

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ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL'S ANNEX.

The New Lynes Surgical Operating Several attempts had been made to stop the runaways, but John Rellly, of 120 Cherry Street, the driver of a condensed milk wagon, was the first to check the speed of the horses by mounting the tower and setzing the reins. The new surgical operating theatre attached to Roeseveit Hespital, which has just tached to Roeseveit Hespital, which has standard on the sidewaik a dozen feet away. tached to Roosevelt Hospital, which has just the teen formally opened, is the gift of the late sta William J. Lynes, who left \$350,000 to the Hospital, \$250,000 of which was to be used in the creation of the theatre, and the remainder held as an endowment fund for its mattleanne. maintenance.
The theatre, which has been two years building, is 150 feet long and 100 feet deep, three stories high, and the amphitheatre is capable of accommodating 185 students.

She Was Mrs. Esther Gatter. The woman who became confused by the Nineteenth street last right and was taken to the New York Respital in an unconscious condition, recovered this mirring. She said she was Mrs. Esther Gatter, a dressmaker, forty years old, or 350 West Seventeenth recent forty years old years of y

Morning Papers' Selections. AT GUTTENBURG. First Race-Fintlands, Nattie Hamilton

ily.
Second Bace Violet S. Cocia.
Third Bace Miss Boss. Muchage.
Fourth Bace Miss Beile, Little Fred.
Fifth Bace Jack Rose. Alan Bane.
Sixth Bace My Fellow, St. Luke. First Race-Findings, Nattle Hamil

lly.
Second Race—Viciet S., Cocca,
Third Race—Turk II, Irregular,
Fourth Race—Mass Relie, I. the Fret,
Fitth Race—Mass Rais, Alan Bane,
Sixth Race—St. Luke, Bassanto. First Bace - Dewdrop geiding, Bon Voyage, Second Race - Violet'S., Van Wart, Third Race - Fregular, Muchage, Fourth Race - Miss Bells, Little Fred, Flith Race - Bob Satterland, Alah Har Sixth Race - St. Luke, St. John.

First Race-Platiands. Nature Hamilton Second Race-Viciet S. Gladiator.
Third Race-Fregular, Miss Bess.
Fourth Race-Miss Belle, Little Fred.
18th Race-May Fane, Juck Rose.
Sixih Race-My Fellow, St. John.

First Race-Nattle Hamilton filly, ands.
Second Race-Violet S., Gladiator,
Third Race-Vical, Muchage,
Fourth Race-Miss Belle, Little Fred,
Fifth Race-Jack Rose, Alan Bane,
Sixth Race-St. Luke, St. John,

Mamie Hannan's Story Is Hard to

The Defense Unsuccessfully Attacks the Corroborating Witnesses.

Lawyers Friend & House, counsel for Roundsman Mathew F. Dailey, whose trial on the charge of criminally assaulting pretty sixteen-year-old Mamie Hannan, is now progressing in Part II. of General Session making strenous efforts to acquit their client of the terrible accusation against him.

These attempts have met with a signal failure in the cases of Mamie Hannan and her mother, while Lizzie Lawlor's testimony has been given in a manner that betokened apappparent truthfulness.

associate, Mr. Friend, the situation of the witness undergoing questioning is not one bit improved, but in spite of these facts The Talent Will Have to Guess End of the Latest Jewelry Scandal Three Frightened Horses Sweep the Lizzie Lawlor yesterday acquitted herself most creditably. Lizzie Lawler's Strong Testimony.

> warding £500 damages to Mrs. Leader.
>
> evening over the runaway water tower. Joe Geller's saloon in a manner that had a which swept through certain portions of the visite effect upon the jury.
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> Mrs. Major-Gen. Gibbons Smyth charged district like a tornado.
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> Lizzle Lawlor is the witness whose presence she yesterday swore that not only did Dailes Kerrigan and " Dory " Ware and a third man

down Cherry street at an increasing gallop. to sign an affidavit exonerating him from Instead of replying to this letter, Mrs. In front of 31 Cherry street were two wagons. Mamie Hannan's charge. Leader as soon as possible instructed counsel with some children playing in them. The The People have this notary public, and to bring a suit for damages for slander against wheels of the tower caught one of the recognizing that this testimony was exceed-

in cross-examining Mamie Hannan yesterday Lawyer House insisted that she had not detailed all the conversation between her and Roundsman Dailey when the latter in saloon and have a drink. He finally drew standstill.

The damage to the tower was only a slight bending of the brake from:

secured this admission has caused the in-Awful Experience of a Norwegian Capt. Gustav Thommesen and fourteen

Queoec for Dublin Ireland. Oct. I. She experienced rough weather from the start and perienced rough weather from the start and was finally wrecked by a succession of hurricancs.

The rigging had been carried away, the The rigging had been carried away, the rigging had been carried away, the receipt for the amounts given. canes.
The rigging had been carried away, the held was hiled with water and the boat stood on her beam ends, floated by her cargo, when the Noordland hove in sight the crew had subsisted on cold, water-soaked food for

Held for Looting a Bowery Store. Pope Martin and " Red" Murphy were held in the Tombs this morning on a charge of taking eight dozen bats, valued at \$210, and

Dr. Farkhurt Re-Elected. Dr. Parkhurst has been re-elected President

VOGEL BROTHERS.

of Broadway and Houston street, and sth A new cavairy company, to be known as avenue and 42d street, have of their own A new cavalry company, to be a found avenue and the largest variety manufacture now ready the largest variety manufacture now ready the largest variety of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits, It is necessary to have fifty-one men, and seventeen have already joined. Application has been made to too. Flower to authorize the formation of the troop, which it is necessary.

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A Strong Case Made Out Against the Roundsman.

Break Down.

In spite of their announcement to Recorder Smyth that the defense would be an allbi-they are making every effort to assail the character of the complainant and the prosecution's witnesses and endeavoring to entrap them into self-condemnations.

Lawyer House is a crafty and merciless cross-examiner, and when relieved by his

The Fourth Ward generally and Cherry did not appear to confuse her in the least, Hill in particular has not fully recovered to- and she positively corroborated Mamie Has-

have furnished exciting and brilliant finishes. that Mrs. Lieut. Leader, while on a The fugitive tower was No. 1, and it left its an Evening Word reporter secured at The best race of the day will no doubt be the visit to her house on Sept. 21, 1891, stele a house in Chambers street at 6.30 o'clock last Dailey's police court examination after The fugitive tower was No. 1, and it left its an Evening World reporter secured at cittle Fred-Miss Belle meeting. This pair brooch belonging to Mrs. Smyth, which, the evening to go to a fire at 05 and 07 Cliff Dalley and Capt. Eakins repeatedly declared are in a six-furiong dash, and as the colt latter declared, she sebsequently saw ex-He brought his horses to a stand-still in know her whereabouts, but she had met him

from her an admission that Daily did address to her a fithy remark, which, if true, plainly indicated is designs towards the you The fact that Mr. House kept persistently hammering away at the witness until he

quiry:

"How did Dailey's counsel know of this alleged remark if Dailey did not tell him of it? And is not the remark itself circumstantial evidence that Daily did go to deller's saloon with Mamie, as both she and Lizze Lawior have testified?" uttors, comprising the crew of the Norwegian bark King Oscar II., who were rescued in

and subsisted on cold, water-soaked food for several days.

At it o'clock on the night of the rescue capt. Thoramesen, hugging the mizzen shrouds, searched the sea for the last time with his glass and discovered the welcome lights of the big transatiantic liner.

Signais of distress were lighted; the Noordiand answered and sent a crew commanded by First officer it. Doxrund with a lifeboat to the rescue. In four hours the lifeboat returned with the wrecked crew. two satchels from Goldings Bros' store as 240 howery, last night. One of the satchels, valued at \$100, belonged to Prize-"ighter Greggains.

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